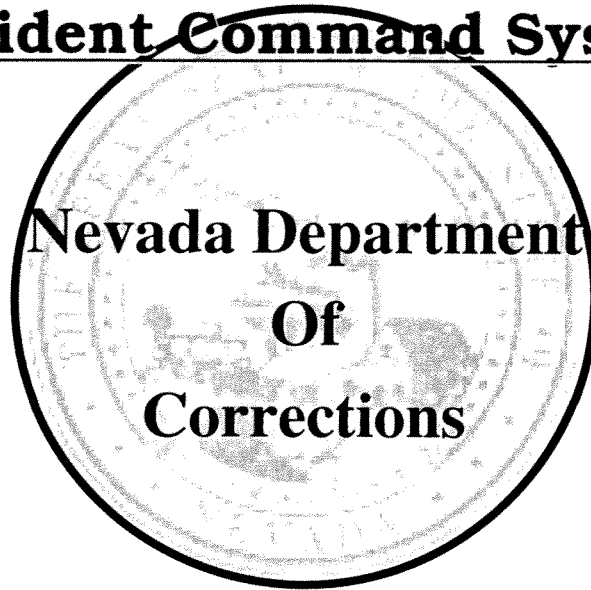




Nevada Department of Corrections

Incident Command System (ICS)

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What Is ICS?

- A nationally standardized organizational template used to manage, coordinate, command, and control an incident that jeopardizes life, property, environment, or general public safety.

- An effective means of coordinating single or multi-agency missions.

Where does ICS come from?

The origins probably lie within the

Modern ICS was developed by fire agencies because of devastating fires that occurred in southern California in the fall of 1970

Where does ICS come from?

- **All agencies had different _____ frequencies**
- **All agencies had different hose connectors**
- **Bad information delivery**
- **Each had it's own _____ system**

Components of ICS- Why it works

- 1. Common_____**
- 2. Modular_____**
- 3. Integrated_____**
- 4. Unified_____**
Multi-Agency

Components of ICS- Why it works (cont.)

- 5. Consolidated_____**
Planning
- 6. Manageable_____**
- 7. Pre-Designated_____**
- 8. Comprehensive_____**
Management



1991 - The East Bay Hills Fire

The single largest dollar fire loss in united states history occurred in the East Bay Hills, within the California cities of Oakland and Berkeley, between October 19 and 22, 1991.

The fire completely overwhelmed the firefighting forces of the area, consuming everything in its path.



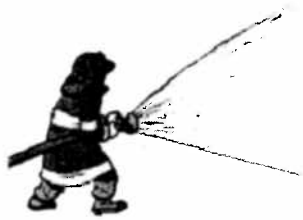
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The East Bay Hills Fire Was Only Stopped When the Santa Ana (Diablo) Wind Conditions Abated. The Wind Had Threatened to Drive the Fire Across the Entire City of Oakland.

And That Changed Everything.....



Response



- ✓ **Largest Response Ever Recorded.**
- ✓ **Massive Mutual Aid Provided by 440 Engine Companies.**
- ✓ **More Than 1,500 Firefighters.**



Damage Extent

- ✓ **3,354 structures destroyed**
- ✓ **2,000 automobiles lost**
- ✓ **1,500 acres lost**
- ✓ **\$1,500,000,000 damage**
- ✓ **25 lives lost, including a battalion chief and a police officer.**
- ✓ **150 people injured.**



Lessons Learned

- It is _____ to manage a large scale disaster with insufficient command personnel and inadequate command and control systems
- Departments should always anticipate _____ scenarios and develop plans and procedures to address those situations



Why Use ICS? What Can ICS Do for Us?

- Provides _____ for Contingencies
- Unifies Control of an Incident
- Coordinate and Stabilize _____
- Coordinate Responding Assets
- Standardization of Terminology



Corrections Applications

- Disturbances/Riots (Internal or External)
- Fire/Flood/Natural Disasters
- Hazardous Material Spills (OSHA Requires the Use of ICS in All Hazmat Situations)
- Escapes
- Terrorist Threats or Attacks
- Planned Events
- Multi-Agency Needs
- Wide Area Search and Rescue



Organization of the ICS

- There is no single best way to organize an incident
- The organization should develop to meet the functions required



ICS Structural Relationships

Incident Command

Operations Logistics Planning Finance/Administration

Functional Responsibilities

- | | |
|--|---|
| 🔦 Command _____ | 📋 Overall Responsibility |
| 🔦 Operations _____ | 📋 Direct tactical actions |
| 🔦 Planning _____ | 📋 Prepare action plan-
maintain resource &
situation status |
| 🔦 Logistics _____ | 📋 Provide support |
| 🔦 Finance /Administration _____ | 📋 Cost accounting &
procurements |

Incident Commander

- Has _____ authority of the incident
- Is selected by the primary jurisdiction authority
- Is chosen for their competence & expertise
- All section Officers In Charge (OIC) report to them



Functional Responsibilities of the Incident Commander



Command Staff

- ✓ **Operations OIC**
- ✓ **Planning & Intel OIC**
- ✓ **Logistics OIC**
- ✓ **Finance OIC**
- ✓ **Deputy Commander**

- ✓ **Public Information Officer (PIO)**
- ✓ **Liaison Officer**
- ✓ **Agency Representative**
- ✓ **Safety Officer**

Operations OIC

- appraise the tactical situation
- Plan & control tactical deployment of field personnel
- Direct general custody staff within the involved area

- Prepare to carry out new operational orders

- staging areas & appoint supervisors for those areas.

Operations Staff

- **Branch Director**
- **Division & Group Supervisors**
- **Task Force Leaders**
- **Unit Leaders**
- **Special Purpose Branch Leaders**
- **Medical Branch Leader**

Planning & Intelligence OIC

- **Identify _____ needs for staff assistance & assign personnel**
- **Prepare information requirements & reporting schedules**
- **Set up weather information system if necessary**
- **Prepare the incident _____**

- **Develop information for alternate strategies**
- **Determine needs for special purpose teams**
- **Compile & display status summary information**
- **Report any _____ changes in the incident**
- **Provide maps for the incident**

P&I Staff

- **Recourses Officer**
- **Check-in Recorder**
- **Situation Status Officer**

Logistics OIC

- **Establish contact with State Emergency Management**
- **Notify P&I OIC about changes in recourses**
- **Identify service & support needs**
- **Provide input into the Communication Medical & Transport plans**

- **Advise other staff OIC on current service & support capabilities**
- **Estimate future service & support requirements**

Logistic Staff

- **Service Branch Directors**
- **Support Branch Director**
- **Facilities Section Leader**
- **Ground Support Leader**

Finance OIC

- **Establishing cost of each recourse**
- **_____ time of each recourse**
- **Purchasing support requirements**
- **Compensation claims**
- **Breakdown of all recourses used during the incident**

Finance Staff

- **Time Unit Leader**

- **Procurement Unit Leader**

- **Compensation Unit Leader**

What happens to NDOC staff?

- **If you are at an institution be prepared to ____ .**

- **Be prepared to be _____ if a long incident occurs**

- **Be prepared to help from your office due to your experience**

What happens to you, non-custody institutional staff?

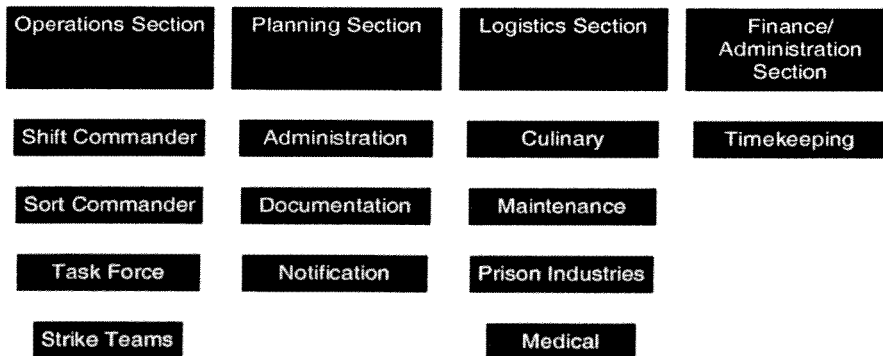
- Be prepared to stay- _____ leaves an institution during a major incident
- Be prepared to _____ in making sack meals for inmates and staff alike.
- You could be assigned to a specific section depending on your _____



Incident Command System Organization - Corrections

The EOC — Incident Command

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— Safety Officer
— Liaison





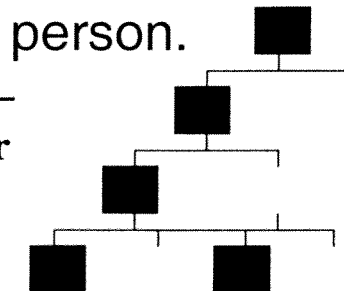
The Correctional Employee's Role in ICS

Each individual has a specific role during an emergency that will generally coincide with his normal responsibilities when working within the institution



Unity of Command

Unity of command is the concept that each person in an organization reports to only one designated



**Unity of Command –
Everyone has a clear
line of supervision**



Span of Control

- Refers to how many organizational elements may be directly managed by another person
- Important

**Nevada Department
Of
Corrections**

**Incident Command System
Overview**

Where does ICS come from?

■ **Origins:**

✦ **Military Command Structure**

■ **Modern ICS was developed by fire agencies due to devastating events:**

✦ **Southern California Fires early 70's**

✦ **Oakland East-bay Fire**

✦ **September 11 attack**

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- 4. Unified Command Structure- Multi-Agency**
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6. Manageable Span-of-Control

7. Pre-Designated Facilities

**8. Comprehensive Resource
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What does this mean to you, custody staff?

- Receive briefing from your supervisor
- Travel to incident scene
- Check in at designated spot
- Receive incident briefing and assignment briefing
- Check all equipment
- Respond to your assignment

What does this mean to you, non-custody institutional staff?

- You will most likely be assigned administrative duties
- You could be assigned to assist custody in certain areas
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